# Weenty's Trip & Mr. Santa

after pretty nearly freezing him to death and getting himself lost in death and getting himself lost in the second second

trees by the Dresmight way, and glad to see them and made such a "New," Mrs. Santa said to Mr. Santa. Is how little Ween'r get there, pet of Weenty! "Pa, I think it will be all right to is how little Weenty got there, but of Weenty! quite sure. She really didn't "Mr. Santa w

have any hardships at all, Mr. Rabbit have any have any hardships at all, Mr. Rabbit have any have an y went, fast as lightning, over its and hills, away until the earth

"Ah we are near the North Pole. now. We will soon be there," Mr. Richbit said. Where's asked Woons

"I was sure you would like to see r. Santa. He is beginning quite sar's to pack for Christmas, you know, o that we will all be sure to have a serry day. The war has kept some g his helpers busy in other ways, this yar so he has had to work harder

"Inn't Mr. Senta a nice man. Weenty said, holding on very tight to Mr. Rabbit, "It's so nice of him to r us have Christmas anyway?

Yes, and you see he was thoughtful and started extra early to get easty. Weenty, I hope you have, too swent shopping and got a lot of presents for our friends and we carried them home, too. We had a big love a carry," Weenly replied.

"Santa will like to hear that, I'm sure," Mr Rabbitt sald approvingly. It would be a shame to lot HIM do di the harrying up, wouldn't it. Ah, sere up are ut Mr. Souta's home." ords a great white castle ablaze th light and full of busy figures run-

ing to and fro. On the top of the castle was an persons Christmas tree well inchied Mr. Santa Elmself came out to

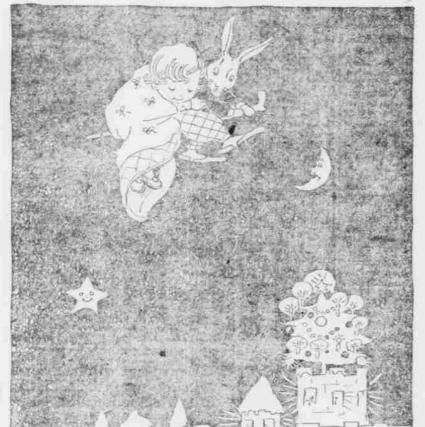
"Well, upon my word!" he cried or heartify, "A firste girli". Weenty currented as prettily as she

i, so far as I know, only a great girll" Mr. Santa said, "Come fall of children in hopes they man has managed to get right inside. New you know I could wake up and look out of the window

then it is quite different when lady you over saw, sut. She was so "I will," the reinder promised,

"Mr. Santa, we must give this nice let Weenty me some of the things and the two yolks and one white of

"Well, yes," Mr. Saftia agreed, mix thoroughly,



walls Here We are at Mr. Santa's Home!

THE JUNIOR COOK CHRISTMAS

One-half pound sugar,

One-half pound flour sifted together One-quarter pound butter substitute.

Take one white of egg and set aside in a small bow i.

Mix flour, sugar, butter substitute

Add two tablespoonsful of milk, and

Roll out very thin on a floured Cut in star shapes and lift carefully

onto a cookie pan. When the pan is full of cookies take small brush (a bit of fine cotton will lo), dip it in the unused white of egg and brush, the top of each cookie. This will make it look glazed when it

s cooked. Press one-quarter of a candled cherry in the center of each cookie. Bake in a moderate oven till light

Be careful not to break when taking from the pan.

Fine to make a couple of weeks before Christmas as they keep well. Recipe makes 5 or 6 dozen cookles,

Here is a warm little cap that a dear ance of an auto and a cart, tile girl I know bought with the pen.

and hought a week ago. is going to like this cap ever and ever

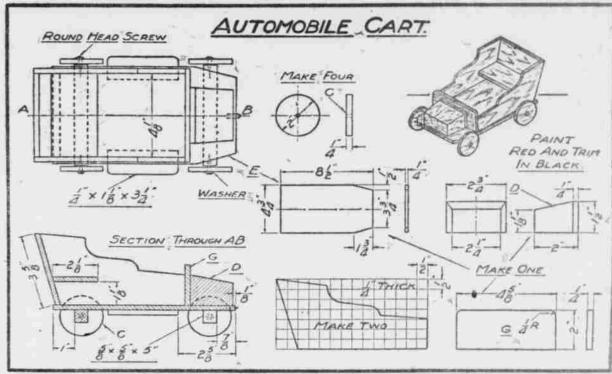
Santa said, and winked a merry bluat Mrs. Santa, then they both as Mr. Rabbit's cano wasn't magic on exciting night; after the Moon went down.



#### TOYS AND USEFUL PRICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE

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bile cart as it combines the appear- cate those parts that are actually cut. living.

You possibly can before Christmas. out the other by.

Notice the drawing very carefully. You will notice that the body is four No washer is shown between the

when he comes, won't you Mrs. And what an adventure Weenty had to week, it is hoped that boys will make to look as near like a real auto hood Santa" Weenty answered at which tell Nursle, to be fure:

an interesting toy to make, lengthwise-on the line A B. The knowledge that will be of consider-This one is not an exception. light lines drawn across the various able value to him when he finds it It has been named an automo- parts at an angle of 45 degrees indl- necessary to go out and earn his own

mice sile had saved up to get herself a new dolly's tea set."

With the exception of the axies and the hood, all the parts can be made from perts of clear boxes. The draw-ling shows the body pieces one-quarter.

Make up a stock order and proceed to get the various pieces to size. To forming the wheels. They can be from perts of clear boxes. The draw-ling shows the body pieces one-quarter. Make up a stock order and proceed Be very careful in laying out and the very cap that she and her Mamma inch thick, but cigar box material will trace the outline through them. Cut course, the cart will operate better if answer the purpose very well and the curve with a coping saw. It is they have no bumps on their circum-"Some little child across the ocean will not be very difficult to obtain. not necessary to lay out both pieces farence. In boring the holes for the going to like this cap ever and ever Remember that toys are to be scarce in this manner. Finish one piece to screws, he sure to do this carefully so much," Mrs. Santa said, "and be this year, so get busy and make all shape and use that as a pattern to lay also, otherwise the thin stock will

was most 'fraid it was too packtaket." It was thought that if the front view and one-half inches wide; measured ends of the axles and the wheels, but (She meant to say practical, you was a section, the drawing would be inside the side pieces, that is, the inknow)

"And as for a new ten set," Mr. form, showing the cart as though it the back sets inside the side pieces, it is then here as well as outside the wheal.

"And as for a new ten set," Mr. form, showing the cart as though it the back sets inside the side pieces, it is then here as well as outside the wheal. will be four and one-eighth inches more accurately if they are used in The other measurement is both places.

taughed in a very mysterious manner.

Well, there was plenty to see, too much, really for one short night so to Wenty, you see the had got very promised to come back again as Mr. Rabbit's cane wasn't mage.

Mr. Santa laughed heartly, shown to be three and five-eighths lines. This particular piece is mening careful not to split the sock when the first support of the sock when the santage of the sock when t "Come again soon," Mrs. Santa Mr. Rabbit must have tucked her in think the drawing is at fault. Besides in black. Stripe the sides about three-bed, hed quite snugly for there she was making the various toys and house eighths-inch from the edge all around, "And tell Mr. Santa to wake me up in the morning when Nursie came in hold articles that are shown each Stripe the wheels and paint the hood Mr. Rubbit must have tucked her in whink the drawing is at fault. Besides in black. Stripe the sides about three-

TENY KIND of a cart is always was cut straight through its center can read one is possessed of practical

ings might be puzzled for a time and for the base, the trimming to be done

## What Other Boys Have Done

And Chryle, the famous aw had passed amore not burth

For published his first volume of elever by an dal for the best poem pre- and no farther."

the pendulum and Lafay, value as hoys and girls. minutes from the great Amer. Begin early, or was, at seventeen, a brill. Hold to it

CODY can chest you out of Bant reporter for a nonepaper.

Pope wrote his remeward "Ode to a announced, "but yourself."

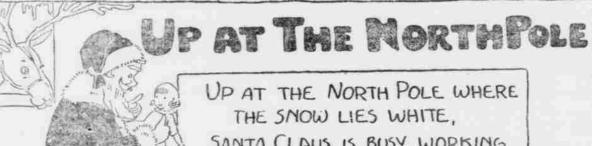
Solbude," when issuethern twelve years

firmly declared: "He can who Bacon, a more youth of spream, analyzed the thoughtful will At the age of seventeen William Aristotle, At the same age Landauer on Breant wrote the widely known exhibited his master pabiling, "Dogs Fighting."

At election Dured wrote the first Paganint, at nine, was a composer. calls of the Bible, and at the same of wonderful music. Bothoven made is shelley period "Queen Mab." his first concert tour when he was

poems and Whittier wrote verses for "The barriers," shid Recthoven, a newspaper when both were eighteen, "are not erected which can say to Tegrayson, at nineteen, won a uni-

at the are of twenty Gailles had men and women who fill compthing of



SANTA CLAUS IS BUSY, WORKING DAY AND NIGHT. HE'S GOT HIS SLED READY AND HIS SWIFT REINDEER

AND HE'LL SOON BE COMING TO BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER!

### LLEN AND JESSIE had to go ington" suit, but Patry won.

Lost and Found past Main street on their way. Finally the lights in the window home from school and every flashed on and that told the girls they time they went by the toy store must be shirtless. self—you just can't help looking in! close by the window.
And, of course, they didn't get tired "Look out, Jessiel" she exclaimed.

or at the most three, the toys in the window were changed and there was something new to see.

One day, not so very long before Christmas, the girls discovered that the whole window was full of dolls-big dolls, little dolls, foreign dolls and rng dolls. Every single kind that a little girl might want was there. And down at the bottom of the window, set in the long beautiful row, were some extra fine dolls, all packed in boxes and their names marked on the top. Jessie and Ellen thought they never could leave that window they did so love to look at those beautiful della Ellen decided that she would rather have the doll marked "Belle," because she liked the handsome furs she had; while Jessie could hardly decide between "Patty" and her party finery and "Andrew" in his "George Wash-

time they went by the toy store must be shipping toward home. And they stopped to look in at the just as they started away Ellen nowindow. You know how that is your, ticed two boxes set on the sidewalk

of looking because every day or two for Jessie was giving a parting look



tree was empty, stripped bare of even

Delightedly the children ran out He would fix the birds a Christmus and brought it in, trimmed it once more and then prepared to watch the

> birds stripped their Christmas tree and Jessie And Ellen Thought They Never "We've surely found a jolly new suppose those can be?"

tree every time there's a snow fall!"

CHRISTMAS IS COMING HIGH-diddle-diddle-The cow jumped over the moon-

I've bought a large stocking To hang by the side of the grate, Old Santa's a dear,

You jolly old fellow!

Could Leave That Window.

at all, "don't stumble! What do you "Dolls maybe," suggested Josele engerly, "let's look."

"No, we mustn't," said Ellen positively, "because thy're not ours. Let's take them in to the storeman. Mother says when you find something always take it to some grown person you know will look after it right."

So without even a peek, the girls picked up the boxes (which proved to be very heavy), and each carried one

Into the store.
Mr. Barlett, the owner, was in the store and before the girls had a chance to call to him he hurried to their as-sistance. "Where did you find my boxes?" he exclaimed, and then he told them that some men had moved his safe from another office and that in some way these two boxes of papers had got mislaid—they were to have been brought with the safe. "And to think!" he exclaimed when the girls And thank him for not being late! front while we've been hunting around in here." He thanked the girls and then added, "and by the way, you don't happen to want a couple of dolls do you? All right," and he laughed at their happy faces, "take your choice!" And maybe Jessie and Ellen weren't glad they had already decided which they liked the best, Indeed they

## THE BIRDS' CHRISTMAS TREE

# CHRISTMAS PUZZLE

Puzzle Corner



#### SYNONYMIC CHRISTMAS MENU

SCUP- Boving Conclusions. BUAST - A latter's implement-roast. SALAD To emberoists MEATS Howk

VEGETABLES - Incubator. A FISH-Roded Salmon. DUSSERT A city in Arabia and

HIBDEN WORD PUZZLE by the total of Mathematical and the Dietal Lieuxille for the part of the form of the first the

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My shote you will find makes Christ- thing in it Christmas tree beads to

ANSWERS HIDDEN WORD PURZIE- Hally. BYNONYMIC CHICISTMAS MENU. SOUP-Oxfail.

ROAST - Roust Court SALAB front MEATS - Chous. VEGETABLES - Egg plant; PA'S- window stil. nina (Parantus

DESSERT Mucha Tart. CHELETH'S PUZZIE - Cloves, rows, demonstrately marching for food , Stockings, Candy, Vamera.

storming like this?" "You might help me with my pasting," said his sister Susan, coaxingly,

"Not for me," replied Tom firmly, "I don't want to paste, I want to do something different, something new." "I'd tell you what to do," mid his mother. In your closet is a box of edds and ends of Christman things I haven't had time to sort over. Take the nox over to the window seat and me if you can't find something of in-

Now that sounded suspicuously as if he was to work "clearing up some--hing-a job he hated-still, as he had nothing better to do, he might see what was there. So he went to his room hauted the box out from his past and put it on the window seat. uring, a surden fence to repuls, two tiny wighter dalls to melal and way down in the bottom the little Christ mas tree they always used on their dining table. Sad and dreaty looking it was now without its gay decora-

Tim fished it out, straightened its folded Lounches and stood it on the

Then, as he didn't quite know what he wanted to do next, he stood tally on the snow covered ground.

ment the living room after din-

ner sying. Now what's a per-son to do all afternoon when it's atorning like there? And exactly then, a bright idea oc-curred to him—that's the way with ideas, they come when they're least. In a expected!



he wanted to do next, he stood tally the other Birds Quickly Lost Their fear and came from tree and fence to watching some cold, hungry divise spar. The Other Birds Quickly Lost Their fear and came from tree and fence to With a laugh and a roar— Fear And Came From Tree And Fence To Enjoy The Feast.

He rushed to the stairs and called, fun. 'Sue, come here, I've found something

In a whirl of happy expectation Susan ran up the stairs, "What is it, what are you going to do?" "We're going to trim this old Christmas tree and put it out doors for the

"Birds don't like Christmas trees," said Susan skeptically, "all they care plly, "let's have a bird's Christmas about is something to eat!" "That's just it," exclaimed Tom, de-"this tree is going to be

trimmed with all the things birds like

o eat-corn and grain and crumbs."

Happily the two children set to Pirst they popped corn and atrung it on strings through the branches, Then they cut pieces of bread into You've no time to waste-fancy shapes and tied them on for So you'd better make hasteornaments. Last of all they sprinkled

over the whole tree some oatmeal for Putting on their warm wraps, they Now none of your mockingploughed through the deep snow, set the tree up in the middle of the front yard and scampered back to the living

room windows to watch the fun. At first the birds were a bit cautious So I'll pull his big ear and investigated slowly. One brave bird hopped very near and grabbed Nothing happened so he perched on the little tree and ate that popcorn as though he had never be- With laughter so mellowfore had a single bite to eat!

The other birds quickly lost their enjoy the feast In exactly fifteen minutes the little I wish you could come every day! werel

Three times that cold afternoon the

the strings,

when twilight fell they flew to their nests happy and warm-'twas their at the dolls and didn't see the boxes first-full meal since the snow storm. game," said Tom as he brought in the tree for the night. "Let's do it again," said Susan hap-

For Christmas is coming on soon!

Good Christmas is not far away-So stop by my door